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NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT.

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COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Sheriff. CHARLES L ANDERSON, For County Trustee, J. J. RAWLINGS. For Judge of the Oriminal Court,

For Allorney-General of the Bartiett Circuit GEORGE W. GORDON.

THE HAMBURG RIOT. A few days ago a party of negro miliof doing business that will obviate distia, in Hamburg, South Carolina, a little village on the opposite side of the Savannah river from Augusta, Georgia, excited the populace by an unreemly and unnecessary act of violence, to acts of reprisal, resulting in riot and bloodshed, which no sane man can defend. As the population of that section of the country is largely negro, and, under the stimulus of carpetbag teaching, that element has learned to segregate itself from the whites, and autagonize them | sible people indorse the Herald's course, on every occasion, this riot represented the "war of races" idea, with results | that the need of more troops to strengthfatal to the negroes, who outnumbered the whites, but were largely in a minority on the score of discipline. The figures killed, and two negroes and one to deplored by every good citizen, could not be allowed to pass by the bloodyshirt Radicals, whose only hope for success in November lies in the continued excitation of sectional passion and prejudice; and so an affair that in no sense was as bad as the stoning to death of three samesins at Newark, New Jersey, is magnified beyond its proportions, the cowardly governor of the State running to Washington to intensify it as a kuklux, ex-rebel or Confederate uprising. In a case of greater magnitude, the loss of life considered, what did John C. Brown, the Damosratic governor of

Tennessee, do? He did not run to savages "whirling up the valley" where-Washington and decry the common humanity of the people whose executive he was, as has Governor Chamberlaine, of South Carolina, He did not demand an invasion of his State by United States troops, or cover a whole population with disgrace merely to gratify his party purposes. He did not attempt to cover a brave and intelligent people with odium. No; he did none of these things. He went down to the scene of the bloody trouble, secured the co-operation of the people, as well as the authorities, and by the promptness, calerity and determination with which he entered upon his work as the chief executive of the State, sworn to enforce the laws thereof, made bloody reprisals, riots and emeutes impossible in Tennessee, we hope, hereafter. And this is what Chamberlain should have done. He should have gone to the scene of the riot, and called about him the peaceable and law-abiding citizens, and proceeded, with their assistance, to execute the laws like a true executive. He knew there was nothing political in the wretched affair; that it was the result, not of cold blood, but originated in a moment; that, like the expicaion of a magazine from the friction of a little match, it was the natural product of a few heated words growing suddenly and irrspressibly into a mountainous crime. burdened with sorrow and shame to a christian community desirous of nothing so much as the peace and goodwill which reigns in every southern State that is governed by Democrats. Governor Chamberlaine knows this, and he knows his duty. But he is a Republican, and the party claims are with him supreme over the claims of his people and the performance of his duty. It does not seem to weigh any-

thing with him that the people of

the State of South Carolina have

for eleven years borne with fortitude the

robberies and insolences of those who

chiefly opposed his election, and who

have persistently set themselves against

all attempts at the ristoration of good

government. He is too intent on the

election of Hayes and Wheeler, and se-

curing to them all the aid and comfort

of a political coloring to the Hamburg

riot, to think of doing his duty. Hence

his cowardly desertion of his post, his

flight to the national capital, and the

wives and run to the governor with report, magnified out of all reason, Just, too, on the eve of an election in which both were interested in the parpetuation of a party grown in amous with crimes? Why, every man with an ounce of common sense would say be had disgraced himself, and was unfit to hold office. And so every man not blinded with sectional hate, every man not deterained upon billetting Radical ruffishism upon the south forever, will say of Chamberlain. That the niot was a brutal affair, inexcusable for the reason that repriea's, save under the sanction of law and the lead of the lawfol authorities, is always inexcusable and to be deplored, all will admit. And all will as readily deplore this crime as begotten of the bate and passion it is the promise of the especially to be deplored at this time, when above all others the people of the south should make it a point to give the

traders in bloody-shirt arguments no

new texts for sermons full of evil fore-

bodings and wrathful threa's. Let us,

for God's sake, have peace, and let us

prove in every way we can that we, and

not the carpetbaggers and Radicals who

cbbed them of their savings in the

Freedman's bank, are the negroes' best and truest friends. INTERNATIONAL COTTON CONVEN- out pity or without hesitation. The hange has invited the cotton exchanges of England and of the continent of which pen can not describe. In this Europe to send delegates to an interest and see her soll stained with the blood tional cotton convention, to meet in of defenseless citizens, and witness the London, August 9, 1876. Nine representatives have been appointed from this country. As misunderstandings and, consequently, disputes occasionally ored people of the south by the 'best govarise, such a convention will afford opportunity to settle undetermined points, especially in new contingencies that have originated since the introduction Democratic chains." of the ocean-cable and arrival sales. Questions of classification can also be settled, and uniformity of system introduced. It is also proposed to appoint a board of arbitration, to sit at Liverpool, General M. C. Butler, giving his statefor the adjustment of difficulties, and for revising the official quotations. Questions of damage-"country damage" and damage after shipment-could be provided for. Such a convention would have it in its power to do an immerse amount of good, by amicably agreeing

pute and facilitate transactions. THE New York Herald has ever since the Coster messacre done good service in directing the attention of the country should himself take the field. All sen- ing used by the Republican papers for en the operating columns under Crook and Terry is extremely urgent at this our demoralized soldiers. A large force of regular troops is doing du'y in the north and south, guarding forts that no one threatens and posts in the interior that could be as well occupied by local militia. With the exception of the points along the line of the Rio Grande, and under the law." the scattered forts in the southern Indian Territory, the troops should be withdrawn from every station east of the Mississippi and south of the Arkansas river. The place for these men is in the Yellowstone valley, where they should be directed in strong and mobils columns against the hostile Sloux until that tribe and its allies are subdued or exterminated. Let Sheridan take comever he mee's them.

A CORRESPONDENT calls our attention o the remarks we made yesterday in connection with a telegraphic statement that at the recent New York big sale of dry goods: "Many manufacturers, discouraged at the prices obtained, are said their mills until the present superfluous stock is consumed." Our correspondent says: "Our understanding of this sale was that it was mainly, if not exclusively, of woolen manufactured goods, and not of cotton goods," He cannot see, therefore, why we should speak of cotton holders as being discouraged by the result. If he will read over again that telegram, and a second one published on the first page of the paper in which it appeared, and a third one on the third page, he will find that it was the dry goods which sold at the low prices referred to in the telegram, while the fiannels and blankets had a spirited bidding and got fair prices. The threat to close mills applied to the dry goods, not to the flannels and blankets.

As THE Hamburg riot is the prevalent topic with those who hate the south, it will be in order to call attention to an act of forbearance which, under the circumstances, is extraordinary. The Barnwell (S. C.) Sentinel is authority for it, and it is as follows: "A big, greasy buck negro made an attempt to rape two respectable ladies living in Baldock township, last week, a Mrs. Woodward and a his party will be wise if it follows. Sub-Mrs. Wayland, and, strange to say, the husband of one of them, to whom the incarnate devil had been turned over, preferred that the law in such a case hould take its course, and brought the brute here and had him lodged in jail. Even the colored people were so much incensed at the outrage that they would have made short work of him but for the interference of the whites."

Greenville, as a suitable person for the large on the Republican ticket. We have also heard the name of Hon. Henry G. Smith, of this city mentioned as likely to be put forward by the Republicans for the position of elector. If so, debate in the senate and the house upon a riot that is tame alongside of the

and love he owes his country for the sake of achieving a partisan advantage.

John H. Crozier, and General W. C. Whitthorne. Any two of these gentlescourage the perpetrators. In short, Mr. whitthorse. Any two of these genues are bounded in the source of such outrages, while he of the cauvass and successfully uphold of remaining in his State to enforce the our principles.

laws at all hazards, runs to Washington with a bloody-shirt tale and makes a re- THE Brownsville Democrat in its last port to the President, as if he was in issue makes this correction: "The Mem- men, after the adjournment, as having fact the viceroy of Radicalism he imag- phis Avalanche is mistaken. Mr. Hay- spoken wisely and in accord with their ines himself to be. What would be wood, in his Humboldt speech, did,not sentiments. thought of the mayor of Memphis if, announce himself an Independent canunder similar circumstances of disorder, didate for congress, or make any alluhe were to leave the people to them- sion to the race for congress,"

THE HAMBURG RIOT.

What the Press and Press Correspondents Have to Say About It-A Riot Magnified for Political Purposes.

Governor Chamberlain Snubbed by the President - The Debate in the House-Lamar's Last Sensible Speech.

ouisville Courier-Journal.]

THE LATEST SENSATION. Last Saturday, during the debate in he house of representatives on Small's amendment to the resolution authoriz-Radicals in the south to keep alive. It is | ing the President to order troops to pur ne the Mexican raiders across the Rio Grande, Smalls produced a long letter, giving a Mortonian explanation of the Hamburg riet, but refused to give the name of the author. The character of the letter may be learned from the concluding passage, which reads as follows: "M. C. Butler, who lost a leg while fighting in the ranks of the rebels, and who is to-day the bitterest of kuklux Democrats, was the instigator of the whole affair and the blood thirsty leader of the massacre. He boasted in Hamburg during the fight that that was only the beginning; that the end would not be nutil after the elections in November. Such a man should be dealt with with-United States government is not power-The United-States national cotton ex- less, and surely she will not be silent in an emergency like this, the parallel of itel year will she standidly by bitter tears of women and children fall-

ing upon the murdered bodies of their loved ones? God forbid that such an attitude will be assumed toward the colernment the world ever saw.' Something must be done, and that quickly, or South Carolina will shed tears o blood and her limbs be shackled by Mr. Smalls was repeatedly called upon to give the name of the author, but refused, saying that the name was desired "in order to have another negro A letter was then read from ment of the affair and showing that he took no part in instigating the assault on the armory at Hamburg, but, on the ontrary, that he did all he could to allay the excitement. His name was igned to the communication and given to the house, Hon. T. L Jones, of Kentucky, vouching for the truthfulness of

the details, he having known Butler upon settled arrangements and modes long and intimately as a strong Conservative and a most loyal man Smalls, on the contrary, was unable to give any account of the author of his etter, and the impression was very positive that the document was a fabrication for political effect. The abandoned haracter of Radical witness ; has recently been so fully shown through to the accessity for a concentration of the arrest of the scoundrel Thomptoops in the Black Hills country, for some other kind of testimony than that some other kind of testimony than that the more efficient punishment of the Iu- produced by the outrage machine condians; insisting, too, that Sheridan cerning the Hamburg riot, which is bethe purpose of getting several regiments

na for carpetbagge Mr. Cox very well described the State when he remarked: "The State of South Carolina is tc-day a Republican State, and the worst-governed State in the Union. It is had all stage of the campaign and before the around; had at its borders; bad in its Sioux can score another victory over | beart; bad on the sea-coast; bad in Edgefield county; everywhere rotten, 23 your own party papers have said. Give South Carolina a Democratic government and fair play, as has been the case in Tennessee, Virginia and other States which have been rescued from maladministration, and you will see that every man, black and white, will be cared for

CHAMBERLAIN SNUBBED, Incinnati Enquirer.]

Governor Chamberlaine reached Washington this morning, and called pon the President, in company with the secretary of war, to urge favorable action upon his recent request that troops be sent to South Carolina. Cameron seemed impressed with Chamerlain's story, but Grant is said to have snubbed e governor by regretting that he was not able to preserve the order in his mand in person and send these merciless | State that even Moses, when governor, managed to secure. The President told Chamberlain that not until civil remelies were exhausted would he interpose the national army. South Carolina delegates in congress declined to accompaby Chamberlain on his visit to the President, and stated that while they wanted troops in their State, they were opposed to seconding the governor's call, as that worthy was thus endeavoring to regain his lost influence, and be renomi-

to have avowed their intention to close LAMAR'S PATRIOTIC AND SENSIBLE SPEECH.

w York Tribune's Washington Correspo Mr. Garfield's question gave Mr. Lamar an opportunity to make one of the most eloquent and well-timed speeches which he has ever delivered in the house. His condemnation of the outrage at Hamburg, and his demand for the swift and sure punishment of those who were concerned in it, were not only elequent, but in earnestness and sincerity fairly eclipsed any denunciation of it which had been heard from the Republican side of the house. He did not a tempt to excuse or palliate the crime as some other Democratic speakers did, but seemed unable to find words strong enough to express his abhorrence of it, which he said was shared by all respectable citizens in the south. Mr. Lamar replied to Mr. Garfield that such occurrences as the Hamburg riot were not symptomatic. They are the result of length and eight inches round. weak, cowardly or corrupt governments, which not only failed to execute criminal laws, but which even encouraged canes of violence for the purposes of political gain. Mr. Lamar's speech was the great event of the day. It was listened to with undivided a cention by the enire house, and when he closed he was applauded alike by Democrats and Republicans. By it he has no doubt added greatly to his reputation and influence ra a statesman of the broadest and nost conservative views, whose lead sequent to Mr. Lamar's speech the discussion was more in accordance with the gravity of the subject, although beore the adjournment it drifted back somewhat into its old ruts and degen erated into a political squabble.

New York Herald's Washington Correspond This brought Mr. Lamar to his feet, who denounced the murders vigorously, declared that such acts struck at the prosperity and even at society in the south, and declared it the inty of the governor to hunt down and punish with the severest justice the authors of this brutality. Mr. Lamar's words were a surprise to both sides, and some passages of his speech called pplause from the Republicans. He Federal troops is not useful nor effective; that what is needed in those States is a vigorous execution of the laws by the State governments, and that, What has it to say of this shameless governor of South Carolina who, instead of the canvass and successfully uphold condemned them in the strongest manner, and the speech, coming from an influential southern man, was the event of the day. He was congratulated by a number of Democrats, mostly southern

New York Times (Radical) Washington Cor-

spoke of the Hamburg massacre as an case of the State versus Jack Jones, late call dupon the hundreds of negroes who cutrageous barbarism, for which there could be no excuse or paliation, a with the feaululent payment of the when he came there to hold court, and sentiment which was warmly clauded, from the Republican side. The | two hundred thousand dollars. time devoted to dabate on the amendment was exhausted before Mr. Lamar

effort to have the time extended that he might conclude. This was objected to | ish doubloons, valued at thirty thousand by the Democratic side, when motions were made successively to extend the the canal, and now bitterly denies all in this county and Butler since the earlitime for debate to twenty and thirty knowledge of the transaction. minutes, and voted down on a yea and nay vote. In the meantime, more time was consumed in twice calling the roll than was a ked for debate. Finally

twenty-five minutes additional time was granted, and Mr. Lamar finished his remarks, closing by charging that of the system of local government in some por-tions of the south we attributable much sections of Oakland cemetery. Marietta Journal: We have seen three of the lawlessnes that so frequently pre-

New York World's Washington Correspond-In the house the Republicans were ent on turning the Hamburg riot to the est account, and speeches were made on their side by Garfield, Kaseon, Hale and Townsend, in the same bitter strain "bloody shirt" that marked the

debate in the senate. They evidently hoped to provoke a defense of that riot, and misrepresented the Democratic side in declaring that it had only deplored, out not condemned it. The replies of Mr. Lamar, of Mississippi, and Mr. Hartridge, of Georgia, were as eloquent as they were conclusive in that respect, and the discussion suddenly ended in the utter failure of the Republican side to make any capital out of it. The amendment they adopted to the pend-

the Republican side. It requires simply that troops shall remain in the States where the President deems them most

best illustrates the flimsy pretenses of

Vashington correspondent of the Chicago

Mr. Hartridge, of Georgia, who was

vailed there.

represented last Saturday as attempting o defend the action of General Butler in the Hamburg massacre, spoke four or five minute to-day, and spoke so elo-quently and well that he received unanmous applause from both sides of the He is a young man, who has never before taken any part in any of the debates, and was comparatively unknown. He spoke with great readiness and with more than ordinary eloquence. He said the people of the north could not understand the real relations of the southern whites with the colored people. He said it was thoroughly wrong o suppose that there was an antagonism botween the two classes as they existed; that the colored people represented laand the whites capital, and that it was impossible to anppose that capital would willingly antagonize the only labor element it had, and so damage the material prosperity of the south. He said there was not a southern member on the floor who had not experienced the same affection and kindness of the colored race. He spoke in most glowing terms of his colored nurse, who had been to him a second mother, and to whose kindness and ender care he looked back even to this day with a warm gratitude which nothing could efface. The speeches of Mr. Lamar and Hartridge, and the remarks of Ben Hill, to the effect that the coroner's jury was now examining into this humbug massacre, and that all men connected with it should be severely punished, appeared to have a quieting effect upon the disturbed elements, although Kasson, Hale, Garfield, Hoge,

of South Carolina, and Mackey, of the same State, attempted to turow fresh fuel upon the flames, but their attempt failed entirely. The Democrats ever withdrew their opposition to the amend-ment, as they should have done at the outset. It means nothing one way or the other. The house adopted the substitute of Hancock, of Texas, to the effeet that no troops should be withdrawn from South Carolina unless, in the judgment of the President, it was deemed necessary. This closed up the afternoon

GEORGIA NEWS.

Augusta rents are reduced ten per Greensboro has not levied a tax for two years. The Atlanta Constitution is accused of

having a belle-editor. Work has commenced on the Sanders ville and Tennille railroad. Anthony L. Conner, of Burke, killed himself with a pistol last week. Thomasville has a two-legged kitten,

and Covington is to have a musical so A Georgia darkey says he'll bet on the St. Louis, cause he's bound to eat up de hay

Four negro boys are serving out a sentence on the Greensboro streets for cruel ty to animals

Mr. John Paul Clisby, a son of Colonel Joseph Clisby, of the Macon Telegraph, died in that city last week. Mr. W. B. Bostwick, of Newton county, exhibits a powder-gourd which is ver seventy-five years old.

J. L. D. Ward, of Adairsville, was thrown from his buggy and died from the effects of the injury lest week. Crops in southeast Georgia are enjoying propitious seasons, not a single cater

pillar having appeared this season. A well of ice-cold water, that seems to bb and flow, has been discovered in a basement under the Augusta hotel. A brute named Chance, while under

the influence of liquor in Cuthbert, the other day, stabbed his horse seven times. A Macon cow gave birth to twin calves a day or two ago, which makes the third pair of twin caives Macon has produced this centennial year. Americus Republican: Mr. W. H. Cockrell, of Edaville, sent to this office

on Monday last a cucumber that measured three feet six and a-half inches in Bayannah News: The suicide en demic seems to be spreading. Mr. Martin Ross, an old citizen of Pike county. hung himself on a tree the other day. He had been suffering from epilepsy.

Augusta Chronicle: Work on the branch manufactory of the Patapaco guano company, near this city, is progressing rapidly. The manufactory will be ready to commence operations in a Savannah News: Some of the papers

predict that an independent candidate will run if General Colquitt is nominated for governor. This would make it a very lively campaign-for the Independent candidate. Gwinnett Herald: We are informed that a short time sluce lightning struck

the ground in a cotton field on Mrs. Flowers's plantation, and k lied the octton for at least a quarter of an acre around where it struck. Mr. W. B. Bostwick, of Newton county, has not been sick enough to go

to bed for fifty-one years. For sixty-six years himself and mother saw each other daily. A night never presed but what they slept under the same roof. Covington Enterprise: A negro girl in

ok the ground that the interposition of son, of Covington, recently found a nugget of gold near his well, which weighed four pennyweights. It is supposed that it was dug from the well when it was last cleaned out.

> Brownsville Appeal: A few sharks came up the river in front of the city, induced by the fish-pens of Mr. Herzog. Some of our young men have had lively

Columbus Enquirer: There is a chicken at Dr. Cheney's drug store with two bacas and four legs, two to either back. It has one wing adapted for one side when standing on one pair of its legs, was elected judge of the first circuit for and a wing on the other side when on four years, beginning on the twenty-

the other pair of legs. During the discussion Mr. Lamar made a strong speech, in which he Covington Star: We are pleased to see our fellow-townsman, Captain J. M. Pace, has been appointed auditor in the gudge, or die in the attempt. He

State's bonds to the amount of nearly

Savannah News: It is stated, on what ment was exhausted before Mr. Lamar appears to be reliable authority, that finishet, and the Republicans made au Dave Danning of Augu ta, has decreered in his cellar four kegs full of Spandollars. He reintered this wealth near

> The Atlanta Commonwealth says that twelve months since there were two couples married in that city at precisely the same hour, a child was born to each at the same hour last week, both children died at the same hour, and were buried at the same hour, in two adjacent

bars of solid gold, worth one hundred and sixty dollars, from Dobba's gold mine located four miles north of Marietts. There is no deception in the shining metal. It appears to be quite a rich mine, and pans out well. The company met yesterday for thorough organiza-

Newnan Herald: We regret to an-nounce a serious accident which befell our friend Colonel George Carmichael on Monday night last. He was attacked (in his sleep) by an enormous serpent, and, making a desperate leap, he found himself on the floor bruised and bleeding. The surgeon in attendance thinks his recovery will be slow but sure. The DeKalb correspondent of the

awrenceville Herald says that Mr. Barry B. Fields was united in marriage to Miss Jennie Adomson the other Sab ir g resolution is a meaningless one, and bath morning by Rev. W. T. Goss. Mr. Fields has been a somewhat remarkable man. He is the father of twenty-three children, and is now fifty-seven years of age. He has been married several times, necessary, a power already conferred by having had the sad misfortune of losing several wives. Should this present wife bear him seven children he will be satisfied. He assures the correspondent he

> fourteen dollars and seventy-five cents. The Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel publishes the following letter from Hon. Ben. H. Hill: "The rumor that I would decline to serve the people of the Ninth congressional district, after the expiration of the present term is not correct. I feel under many obligations to the people of the district, and shall be at their service as long as they desire me. The truth is, it requires some training here to enable a man to get ready to be useful. The field, here, is a broad one. I have no desire to remain here for any selfish purpose. Indeed, it is a great loss of both ease and profit for me to be in congress, but I am willing to do all I Democratic nomination for every officer can in the great work of restoring a of the government, from the President constitutional Union, on the basis of down.

> southern honor and manhood." Augusta whisky is lively. The Chronicle says that on Tuesday, about half-past twelve o'clock, people living near the Lafayette race course were startled by a loud noise, like the report of a cannon. Investigation developed | Sonday his hat wes found, and at a late the fact that the noise had been caused by the explosion of an empty barrel on the premiser of a colored man named Archie Brooks. Archie's child, a little girl three years of age, will sitting on the head of the barrel when it exploded, See was terribly scalded and otherwise injured. It is doubt, at if she will recover. Brooks carried the barrel to his house Monday night, intending to saw it in two and make tubs of the halves. it was emptied in the Thursday. When the explosion occurred the barrel was near the back door of Brooks's house. pieces of the barrel head went up as

high as the roof of the house. ALABAMA NEWS.

Tuscumbia is to have a brass band. Jasper has a liberty-pole sixty-one feet

Crops around Decatur are very prom-Tu-kegee has a "champaign marble player"-whatever that is. The State Grange fair at Montgomery will begin October 24th.

The new operahouse at Demopolis will seat four hundred persons. The Democratic State convention mests at Columbia, August 15th. Limesione county never had a better prospect for a corn crop than now. Generally the crops are very fine

along the Montgomery and Eufaula rail-T. S. Moore was killed in Madison party. "PINCKNEY B. SPRINGS (colored)." county by a man named Sisk, a few days ago. The corn crop is considered safe, and

bids fair to be the largest ever made in Alabama. In a recent family altercation in Tuscaloosa county, Jap Dunn and Ose Dunn were killed.

Thirty-five army muskets, in tolerable | good clean wheat per acre. order, have been found in the river at Montgomery.

The Democratic congressional convention meets at Decatur on Monday, August 1st. Mobile has shooting tournaments. In

Texas they do the shooting without the ournament. John Ryland was knocked from s critge north of White's station, and killed recently.

Baggett, charged with the murder, in 1865, of Mr. Cobb, in Chilton county, has been discharged. A plurality of the votes of DeKalb have been cast in favor of Collinsville for the county-sea!.

Jacob Fabel, of Montgomery, was recently thrown from his buggy, and his collar bone was broken. The fifty-third annual session of the Alabama Baptist convention was recent-

ly held at Montgomery. Toe Alabama State artillery, of Mole, celebrated its thirty-ninth annivereary the sventeenth instant. John M. Sowell, of Conecuh county, was shot and killed, the night of the

third, by an unknown party. Wm. Duckett, a negro prisoner, broke ail recently at Tuscumbia, and was shot ive times before being recaptured. The Mobile Tribune, Tuscumbia

Pimes and Wilsox News, Independent papers, support Tilden and Hendricks. Colonel J. N. Smith, of Bibb, made two hundred and forty-one bushels of red rust-proof oats on four and a half

A postoffice has been established at Bennett's station, on the Alabama and Chattanooga radroad. A. B. Harrison Within a month or two, it is estimat-

ed that within six miles of Grove Hill, Clarke county, five hundred hogs have died of cholers. The Tuskegoe Mail says more hogs are reported on hand in Macon county than at any time since the war. Meat

and bread is the and sow. Hon. J. B. Moore, of Tuscumbia, has donated, through Mrs. R O. Pickett, of Florence, one hundred dollars to assist | the usual delay in shipments. in erecting a monument to the Confederate dead. Montgomery Mail and Advertiser: It

is well established that there will be no the employ of Colonel Newton Ander- peaches and but few apples in this locality this season. The fruit was very effeetually killed last spring. Horry News: Oa last Thursday morning four corn thieves, while depredating and sgricultural products may yet be in a patch of "roasting-ear corn," near

debate in the senate and the house upon a riot that is tame alongside of the blemocratic party will have to be bloody and brutal stoning to death of the three assassins at Newark, New Jersey. The New York Herald very properly reminded Sunret Cox, the other day, that he should never sacrifice the respect and love he over the content of the position of election. They will have to be class, the cause of such outrages as that at Hamburg was the impecility of the State governments, which, instead of promptly and most sternly punishing and good will. The respect of Governor Isham G. Harris, General was their selections. So far the Democratic party will have to be careful as to their selections. So far the Democratic party will have to be careful as to their selections. So far the Democratic party will have to be careful as to their selections. So far the Democratic party will have to be careful as to their selections. So far the Democratic party will have to be careful as to their selections. So far the Democratic party will have to be careful as to their selections. So far the Democratic party will have to be careful as to their selections. So far the Democratic party will have to be careful as to their selections. So far the Democratic party will have to be careful as to their selections. So far the Democratic party will have to be careful as to their selections. So far the Democratic party will have to be careful as to their selections. So far the Democratic party will have the Democratic party will Colonel Thomas Hardeman has re- this place, were shot and killed dead, as it will do to send.

> Tuscumbia Alabamian: We are in sport fishing for them. Several have formed by Mr. Albert Anderson that his been hooked, and one nine feet long experience with the grasshoppers is that me plentifully sprinkled on the stalks W. J. Whipper, who claims that he

sixth of August next, made a speech at

told them to averge his death if he fell. They gave him fousing cheer-.

Haynesville Examiner: The venerabla Mr. A a Erne t Hopewell died a few lays ago at his home near Horewell, at the ripe age of eighty-eight years. Mo Ernest was a brother of the late Mr. W. W. L. Er est, of Benton, and had dwelt est settlement of the State.

Tuscsloosa Gazette: Jap Dunn and his nephew, Cae Dunn, had an altercation July 1st, in which Ose Dunn shot bis uncle Jap through the breast with a rifls, inflicting a mortal wound. Jap Dunn then raised his shotgun and fired, putting the whole load of twelve buckshot into ()-e's bowels, killing him in stantly. Jap Dunn, after he had fired wheeled on his horse for the purpose of making his escape, when from the effects of the wound in his breast he feil to the ground. John Dann, an older prother of Ose Dunn, then ran up and placing the muzzle of his rifl: against Jap Dunn's head blew his brains out. John Dunn has fled.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

An effort is being made to endow ewberry college, at Little Rock, Maion county. The Camden Journal comes out for eneral M'Gowan for governor, subject

to the decision of the convention. Some patriotic Republican voter stole United States flig which was displayed at Columbia on the Fourth. The Lexington Dispatch hoists the name of George W. Williams, of Charles-

ton, fer governor of South Carolina. Mrs. Kennedy, wife of General John D. Kennedy, died at her residence, in Kershaw county, on the ninth instant. There are one hundred and fifty unsatisfied tax executions against defaulters in Calhoun's Mills township, Abbeville county, only five of which are has paid out alone for marriage licenses against white persons.

Charleston News and Courier: The

Columbia Union-Herald has the repre-

sentation of a piebald pirate and a galvanized idiot with a paper collar, which is entitled " our candidate." Abbeville Press: There is now more uffering here for the want of something to eat than was ever known in Abbe ville. This is true not only in the vi-

cinity of the village but also in various portions of the county. The Anderson county club, which numbers one hundred and sixty members, at a recent meeting adopted a reso

Richard Branyon, son of Thos. Bran-yon, of Abbeville county (near the Auderson line), left home on Thursday last. The family became alarmed at his protracted absence, and search was commenced on Enterday for him. On

nour on Monday evening his body was liscovered near the same place.. Mr. Henry Berry, who died in Marion county on Sunday, in the eighty-second year of his age, left a clause in his will firecting his helfs to burn his body, se lecting the spot on which the burning should be performed, and the tree which way to be cut down and used as firewood.

He directed that should his instructions

not be carried out, his heirs should be disinherited. His body was burned as directed on Monday, Mr. W. H. Eddy, of Jalapa, had some goods stolen, and suspecting some groce, had a search-warrant and indicements taken out against them. The constables came to where the negroes were, and tried to arrest them; they reused to be arrested, and opened fire on the constable, who returned the fire, wounding two severely. It is very doubt-ial if they recover. All the goods were

recovered, and the parties arrested. The Lancaster Ledger publishes the following which explains itself: "Mr. Editor-Believing the Republican party to be utterly corrupt, and knowing the emplete incompetency of both the white and black Republicans of Lancaster county to fill office, and to further so far as i am able, the cause of good government, I ask you to give public otice of my withdrawal from the Republican party, and, being convinced that only through the channels of the Conservative party can good govern-ment be attained, I hereby pledge my-

self in future to act in concert with that

ARKANSAS NEWS. Dardanelle Independent: Lewis Miles

owed eight bushels of wheat on eight acres of upland, two miles from town. had it threshed out last week, and it yielded twenty-nine and a-half bushels of

Helena World: "More people have left Helena for the summer and the centennial together this year than ever known before in its history." This is the first summer that any person ever left Helena for the "centennial."

Fort Smith Herald: We understand that Mis Annie Dell has taken up the stick" in the Era office, and entered the list of f-male compositors. In her new role may she make her mark, and arrive at a point of honor, eminence and prosperity.

Little Rock Herald: The Bishop-Whipple ring of the Radical party in this State, or "the outs," have called a State convention to meet July 27th. "The ins " or the Dorsey-Thomas faction, are going to have their State con-

vention August 9:h. Dardanelle Indedendent: From every section of the country trading to this point the good news comes-good crops and good health. We will have a large surp us of wheat and corp. Hogs are doing very well, and the country will be abundantly supplied and prices low for

provisions another year. Lewisburg State: Corn is magnificent. We have been to the country, and all the corn we saw promises over fifty pushels to the acre average. Cotton is generally clean and large. In some places there has been a kind of blight that has injured the stands, but otherwise the cotton may be put down as

Fort Smith Harald: We have in our office a pair of dueling pistols said to have been used by Asron Burr. Any one wishing to see them can do so by calling. They have been in town for over thirty-three years, brought in by a Choetaw Indian to John Pearson for repairs, and never called for. They cer-

tainly speak of olden times. Dardanelle Independent: Trade in Dardanelle is now quite dull. Some new wheat is coming in, and bu-iness will be sure to revive considerably after our country friends get through with their press of work at home. We are going to have so much to ship this season that we must have the branch road built without delay, or suffer, in consequence,

Lewisburg State: We are gratified to know and to announce to our people that Arkansas, under the able management of her commissioners, is making a creditable show of her products and exciting laterest in her resources. There is room for more yet. Will not our people bestir themselves? Minerals, woods, sent. We want that "big corn," as soon

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